PARTISANS OF THE RIVAL CITIES WORK-ING LIKE BEAVERS.

A FORECAST OF THE BALLOTING IN CONGRESS

ON THE W RLD'S FAIR SITE-NEW-YORKERS AT THE CAPITAL.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBCNE, I Washington, Feb. 22.-To-day has been devoted by the partisons of the four cities now contending for the honor of holding the World's Fair to rallying their forces and making quiet canvasses of the strength likely to be shown by the various competitors on the first ballot next Monday. The New-York delegation was reinforced this morning

Homer Lee and a number of other workers, who were sent out at once to labor with Eastern and port, and the extensive coast, includes southern Congressmen who were classed as doubt- inc. the numerous islands between these Southern Congressmen who were classed as doubtful upon the New-York list. The canvassing was all done in an unostentatious way, the New-York all done in an unostentatious way, the New-Yorkers separating into small parties and visiting the resentatives at their houses or at the hotels. No headquarters were opened and there will be no public reception or demonstration of any kind. The New-York committeemen want to solidify the East and the South and get the support of the merce and protect the public interest. Such arrangement, the Secretary says, is impracticable with regard

debated.

If by any possibility there is a vote on the general proposition first, the chances of there being a Fair somewhere will be greatly increased. The Senate World's Fair Committee will do noth-

AN EXPLANATION OF CHICAGO'S ENTHUSIASM. Chicago, Feb. 22 (Special).—If the Congressmen at laisus in ofmibus washington who are expected to yield to the soductive who constitute this energetic coterie, they will be surprised to learn that mne-tenths of them are real setate men by profession, whose unusual activity is wholly accounted for on the principle of personal aggrandizement. In congratulating Chicago upon its powerful lobby, "The News" this morning says:

Every ten days, from the top of the building occupied

TO DEFEAT THE GERRYMANDERS.

NEW BILL BEING DRAWN BY CONGRESSMAN M'COMAS, OF MARTLAND.

these dispatches several days a.o. Congress is likely to take some action to checkmate the gerrymandering schemes of the Democratic Legislatures in Olio and Maryland. The bill introduced by Mr. Wickham to the House and Mr. Hour in the senate merely problemed any further change in the Congressional districts from the date of its passage till the new apportronment was completed. As the Maryland Legislature has already passed a Redistricting till and the onto Legislature will probably put through its gerremander has a latter will probably put through its gerremander has in Ohio. If the Demorrats of Ohio elect in the new districts of their own making and the Republicans refuse to recognize the new districts, but run in the old, it would give two full delegations of twenty-one memorration. The fewerpoon, being a Democrat, would probably certify to the election of the Democrats and, as it now is, the Clerk of the Hone would have to make up his roll upon these certificates, the Republicans having to stand as contestants. Which is the clerk of the Hone would have to make up his roll upon these certificates, the Republicans having to stand as contestants. With this new provision, however, the Attorney General and secretary of State, who, with the Governor, constitute the Canvassing Hoard, being both Republicans, the Republicans could be lawfully certified, and the being crafts scheme to deprive them of their seats blocked.

Danville Ratiread. This company has put the loted in first-class shape, with a thoroughly competent Northern manager and Northern manager and Northern managers in the comfort of victors, it has advertised the place very liberally in all the important papers in the North. The result has a very destructe particular to make upon the comfort of victors, it has a diversible the north. The result has a very destructe particular to make upon the form of the invertible the north in the long of the North. The result has a very destructe particular their in tention of coming again. Parengers who take the intention of coming again. Parengers who take the funding the northern manager and Northern mana

THE ARMY PAYMASTER GENERALSHIP.

CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE MADE VACANT

the Army as an Additional Paymaster early in 1861; and in January, 1807, was commissioned Paymaster in the regular service with the rank of Major. Presi-dent Arthur appointed him Paymaster-General on

ALASKAN FORTS OF DELIVERY.

SECRETARY WINDOWS OPINION OF THE PLACES

PROPOSED BY SENATOR DOLPH. Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Dolph's bill to constitute Mary Island, Wrangel, Juneau, Sand Point, Rodiak and Ounaliska ports of delivery within the collection district of Alaska and appropriating \$25,000 to erect the necessary buildings at Mary Island and Sand Point was referred by the Senate Committee on his views thereon. In his response to the committee the Secretary says Mary Island is on the west side of by Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Grant, ex-Secre-tary Whitney, L. W. Tappan, W. McM. Spect. Homer Lee and a number of other workers, who

the time when the clever lobbyist will be in highest demand. The New-Yorkers can count on only 33 votes from their own State, Mr. Wilburbeing still kept at home by illness. Then they add 26 votes from New-England, as many from Pennsylvania, 6 from New-Jersey, and about 20 more from the border and Southern States. The South Atlantic and Gulf States have shown a marked preference for Washington so far, but they are likely to vote for New-York in the end as against St. Louis or Chicago.

The figures given above are, of course, largely conjectural, but there is evidence enough to show that the strength of the four cities will not vary greatly from these provisional estimates. There has been some misunderstanding about the way in which the site question will come up for a vote on Mondoy. The first vote in the House will probably be on a motion made by Mr. Milisto hav the whole matter on tide, table. That motion is certain of defeat. Then the vote will be taken on the site. After the site is settled, then the details of the bill have be taken up and the bill as a whole voted on. It is possible that after the site is fixed the whole bill may be debated.

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"S. E. Gross, the big real estate boomer, is counted on to secure the votes of several Southern Democrats.

A number of Congressmen from below the Ohlo Eiver of the employes directs a camera upon the great body which has been declared.

BILLS APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT. Mississippi River, at of near Burlington, lows, and the

A NORTH CAROLINA RESORT.

becoming so well known to Northern people that little handred yards of Mr. St. Vincent Station, as the second of the necessary. Window it is not there are no made from A leville, it differs widely from that place in temperature, being in a supplement. lature will probably put through its gert made to the present proposed law can be enacted by Control t been prepared by Mr. McComas, of Maryland, to take
the place of the floar Wickham measure. Mr. Mcomas's fill will be more in the nature of a permanent
provision to prevent gerrymandering in general and
for all time. It will provide that the members of the
Lifd Congress shall be elected from the same districts
as the members of the List Congress, and that after
that a reapportionment shall be made in the states
in accordance with the Eleventh Census,
in provides also that the certificates of the election of
members shall be made to the Clerk of the House by
the state Canvassing boards. This hast clause would
apply to the probable situation at the next election
in Ohio. If the Demograts of Ohio elect in the next

having to change cars.

The Key, i.e. W. s. Rainsford, the rector of St. George's Church, New York, has been a guest of the Mountain Park Hotel for about two weeks, having been sent down bere by Dr. Luonis. In his rental, been sent down bere by Dr. Luonis. anole-souled way, he got all the jun there Wathington, Pob. 22 especials.—There has been a fively contest for execution months among the page masters of the Army for the permanent of age, and the permanent of the contest of the Army for the permanent of age, and the permanent of the contest of the Army for the permanent of age, and the permanent of the contest of the Army for the permanent of age, and the permanent of the contest of the Army for the permanent of age, and the permanent of the contest of the Army for the permanent of age, and the permanent of the contest of the permanent of the perm He may have brought his ederical along with

DOES CURE

FOR Beware of indications.—The original SCOTT'S EMULSION is put up only in Salmon color wrapper,

mere and protect the public interest. Such arrange ment, the Secretary says, is impracticable with regard to the race. This programme has been followed out industriously to-day and will be adhered to to-morrow. St. Louis and Chicago will be left to target to the race of the trace of the tra

AN IDEAL HOME FOR ORPHANS.

THE BEILLIANT DOLLINGER.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

SCHAEFER'S BRILLIANT PLAYING.

HE DEFEATS IVES BY A SCORE OF 500 TO 200

POINTS. tween schuefer (14 inch line; and Ives (8 inch line), was the most interesting of the contests thus far. schaefer was in supert form, and won early by a score of 200 to 200. Gre game was witnessed by a large audience including many women.

Schaefer won the lead, and selecting the spot ball, started off with a run of nineteen. He aroused the speciators to enthusiasm at the outset by executing the most bewildering of masse shots. During the course of his first run he had the balls close together in line near the lower end rail, in such a position as to make it seein impossible for him to count. Raising his one to a perpendicular, he have the tin down. is one to a perpendicular, he brought the tip down spon the one-ball with a stroke that sent the sphere ball stopped and then sprang back like a flash, coming in contact with the two object halls with a snap that sent them flying in opposite directions. The spec-

Ives began his work with apparent confidence cellent work in his game with Catton led many to believe that he could conquer the "Wizard." In his third inning he contrived to get the balls well together on the eight-inch line, and piled up 46 points by splendid nursing, sending the first object-ball to the rati on every third shot, and causing it to kiss off the cue-hall back into place on the line. He had already

stroke was warmly applauded.
Schaefer was in a good humor and smiled encouragingly at the good work of his young opponent. Then he started in to give him a few lessons. In his seventh inning he coaxed the balls to the fourteen-inch line, at the lower end of the table, and had run 54 prettily enough, when he missed one of his Fourth-In the next inning he did not seem to care for the line murse, contenting himself with out and in play across the end of the table. In this way he added 31 points to his string, and then, when he missed, was mean enough to leave the balls safe. In his tenth inning he tried the line nurse again, and liked it so well that he kept his one-ball moving deliseems wrong. A farm of 100 acres ought cercately over the edges of the object balls until he had tainly to posture twenty-eight cows, and such on -4. Again he left the balls safe on his miss. pasturage should be regarded as an income, not and Mr. Ives could not scorn. Again, in his twelfth as an expense. If a dairy farm furnishes neither

Ives could not make them connect with each other-

have games will be played Monday, one at moon seen life or and Cation, another at 3 p. m. be a shown and Cation, and the third at 8 p. m. een Daily and less. These players all play the tanch line excepting sheem, who plays fourteen

THE FIRE RECORD.

The ringing of an antomatic alarm in the office of A.C. Fincher's plane factors at Nov. 415 to 427 Cest Twents eighthat, at 6.30 a.m. vesterday, in Next I wents eighth at , at 6 36 a. in, vesterday, in ormed the matchinan that a fire had started in one of call for the bremen, but before the engines arrived

Chicago, Feb. 22. A dispatch to "The Journal com Freeport, III., ways: "The are and incondescent

WRECKED NEAR OCHACOKE INLET. Witnington, N. C., Feb. 22. The following has furt

NATIONAL LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Teronio, Out., Feb. 22.—One of the most important usetings held in this city for a hear limit is that of nagical interests of morality and good government, with a special view to the enforcement of laws re-C. C. Bother, president of the league, occupied the c. C. howeve, president of the league, occupied the shair. Reports were presented showing the work of the league for the last year by Colonel Dudley, the secretary, of Boston, and on behalf of the local or containion by J. J. McLaren, Q. C. Colonel Dudley's report showed that great vigilance was exercised in all the cities of the largue in dealing with all questions of crime, and with rimes that are not cenerally looked after by the regular officers who are entrusted with the administration of the law.

A RALL IN A NEW MILL.

Adams, Mass, Feb. 22 (Special).—Charles T. and William B. Plankett, of the Berkshire Cotton Man ofacturing Company, gave a large half in the new mill of the company on Tuesday evening. Over 2,500 people were in attendance from all parts of the State, in bothing the Lieutenant Governor and other prominent near. The half was to antifully decorated and the burgs now, 100 by 250 ber, was circined with dancers all the evening. Servers' American band, of Providence, Control of the State of the

THE ARLOGANT ERFOLSH SHOPKELPER.

A FARMER AND HIS ACCOUNTS. NOT AS DEEPLY IN DEET AS HE IMAGINES HIM-SELF TO BE.

To the Editor of The Tribune The fourth game in the handicap balk-line billiard Sir: Inclosed find a slip cut from The Semi-Weekly tournament, played at Chickering Hall last night be Tribune of January 25 which is misleading. It approximately the property of the prop Pribune of January 25 which is misleading. It appears from these figures that the farmer has received the interest on the investment, \$402, and then has charged for the pasturing also the hay which is said posed to be part of the income of the farm. Instead of running behind resp. he is said ahead, which would be rorisidered a good showing. An I right? Yours respectfully, EDWIN ANDERSON.

Ellington, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1800.

This is the columns.

meresting abstract from a dairyman's account book for 1855. Says he: "The man runs a dairy of twenty-five cows, and markets milk every day in the year. That means, you know, that he cannot milk twenty-five cows every day, for some will be fresh in milk, some "airpipers" and some dry. Every one will present the farmer with one calf a year, which calf was worth last year \$2. The farm contains 100 acres of valuable land, that is, for mew farm contains 100 acres of valuable land, that is, for mowing, tilling or grazing."

The accounts for the year are as follows: \$. 600

Total.....62,030 Total. Farmer in debt at the end of the year... (We regard the interest on the plant as a le-

gitimate expense, one that will probably cover the depreciation of the farm and its equipment, but and yet the investment includes one mowing-machine. Moreover, the land is said to be "available land, that is, for mowing, tilling or grazing,"

FREE TRADE AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sir several of our colleges have as their presi-dents and many of their professors out and out Free n-talled as president of Columbia. It is a well New York, Feb. 6, 1890.

WOMEN GAINING AND MEN LOSING GOOD MAN-

To the Editor of The Tribune.

str. There was an editorial in yesterday's Tribune on "The Decline of Conclesy" among men. However more courteons of late years. They are more polite to other women. Judging by myself, an elderly lady neels enters a crowded ear and has to stand up, that some young hely does not insist upon giving her night not notice the act.

mong men that "the popular e-timate of women

and made a good record. He advocated the passage of Free Press.



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proposition to tunnel the East River in the Board of 1888 and incurred the animosity of the "boodle" element. His office is at No. 145 Broadway, and he lives at No. 232

SENATORS LUNCHEONS.

From The Washington Post.

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Senator Ingalls, the president pro tem, of the Seate, is not a heavy eater. Last winter he lived with his family directly across from the Capitol grounds, and each afternoon, at a stated hour, unless some important vote was on, he went home for dimer. But this rear he is living uptown at a fashlonably losarding house, where he sines in the evening, and in the afternoon he cats a light lanches in the senator restaurant. His lanches is usually of raw or sices, and he cats them standing at the oyster counter in the outer restaurant.

Senator Edminds has his luncheson sent to the room.

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